THURSDAY, - - AUGUST 10, 1882

HE IS RESTING. In memory of Rev. B. J. Smith this humb tribute is affectionately inscribed by his friend and former papel, MRS. M. E. WHITTEN, of Austin, Texas.

He is resting! Tis vacation!
Holiday has just began!
He is resting from his labors
As he ne'er before hath done.
Life with him was long and usefu!;
And with deeds of love replete—
Let him rest as rests the faithful—
Ne'er before was rest so sweet.

Many trophics for the Savior He had gathered by the way; They may not be known or numbered Till etempts. Till eternity's great day, hen its light so grand and giorious Radiates our world below-ben God's record shall be opened,

Lo ! a throng of white-robed argels-Pupils who have gone before,
Tune their narps to bid him welcome
As he nears the golden shore;
Happy sonls who long have impred
'Mid those heavenly visions fair;

Hear the Savior's joyful welcome— "Bervant of the Lord, well done, Rest from sin and pain and labor— Earth is lost and heaven won. le is resting sweetly resting— Gone the cross—secure the crown, the glory of His presence Where the dark no more comes down.

Rev. B. J. Smith, who passed away July had been a faithful preceptor and instructor of he young of our city, and to his faithful train lag and instruction is our city and county in ed for many of its best citizens. Sweet

With a bumpy swish and a cardled roar, Sweet Mary's churn goes drumming: Young Reuben leans on the low half-door, And hopes that the butter's coming: Then sighs and sighs, and drops his syes— What words can his feelings atter? "O, drop me down in the churn," he cries, "And make me into butter!" She sets her hands, and gazing stands At sounds of his words' vagary; Then piles the staff with a lightsome laugh, "O, go away!" says Mary.

If a maiden's word means aught, they say, If a maiden's word means aught, they say,
The opposite sense is in it;
So Renben finds in her "Go away!"
A "inst come in a minute."
"I hope," says he, "I may make so free,"
With a grin and a nervous statter;
"My answer should be to your cars, "says she,
"If I could but leave the butter."
His arm on the shelf that holds the delf,
He looks across the darry;
"Shall I go to her side? Shall I dare her pride?"
"O, go away!" says Mary.

"O, go away!" says Mary. He takes the hint, and he takes a kiss With fears and inward quaking: She does not take what he takes amiss, Nor seem in an awful taking. Sweet kisses he takes so loud and fast That he takes her breath completely: He takes her tight in his arms at last, And still she takes its weetly; he heart of the boy is wild with joy; He has won her—his bird, his fairy

O, go away!" said Mary.

[From the Daily of July 25.] DEATH OF MRS. COOK

[London Society

Woman Gonc.

presence of loving and devoted father, husband, children, brother and sister and friends, she passed peacefully away. Last Monday she was so much better that her physicians thought that her father might safely go to Galveston, but a call by telegram on Wednesday. For her perfect and amiable manners and kind disposition her friends devotedly loved and admired her, while her rare beautiful accomplishments com-ded universal respect from all who knew her. No lady in the community had more friends, and the circle in which she moved possessed no brighter orna-

ment. She was a devoted member of the Baptist church and died in the triumphs of a Christian faith. To some kind friend who will write her obituary is left the tender task of giving fuller details of five children, and to them and other be The funeral oration was delivered at

took place at the Bouldin cemetery, in est seen in Austin for years.

IN MEMORIAM.

CONSTANCE TERRELL LOOK, daughter of Hon. A. W. Terrell, died in Austin, July 24, 1882. "Sorrow for the dead is the only sor

for the dead is the only sor-row from which we refuse to be divorced. Every other wound we seek to heal, ev-ery other affliction forget. But this wound we consider it a duty to keep open; this affliction we cherish and broad over in solitude. rood over in solitude.
"The love which surviver the tomb has Its wees and likewise its delights; and, when the overwhelming burst of grief is calmed into the gentle tear of recollec-

tion, when the sudden anguish and con-vulsive agony over the remains of all we most loved is softened away into pensive meditation on all that it was in the days of its loneliness, who would root out such a sorrow from the heart? "The grave of those we loved-what a place for meditation! There it is that we

call up in long review the whole history of virtue and gentieness, and the thou-sand endearments lavished upon us almost unheeded in the daily intercourse of intimacy. There is a voice from the tomb sweeter than song. There is a remem-brance of the dead to which we turn ven from the charms of the living."

I recall this beautiful sentiment as an at Houston, 51; at Waco, 51; at Sulauthority for opening anew the fountain of a common grief.

Above the elecping dust of Coustance

Cook the green grass will wither, the bright flowers become sered, but her memory may be kept fresh—a perpetual inspiration. Mine be the task "To mourn the vanished beam, and add ou

She loved her father with an idolatry which grew brighter as the cares of life multiplied around her.

As sister, wife and friend, few ever lilustrated in their lives a more beautiful and almoste devotion.

"Sin—The rapid and nearmont in favor of law and productive sentiment in favor of law and productive sentiment in favor of law and productive sister, wife and the increasing inclination of the people there to adopt those peaceful practices and methods which are lawful and common methods whic and sincere devotion.

On October 28, 1867, she married at the age of seventeen. Her beauty at this period is proverbial, and, in the light of later years, we must believe that her

gment was superior: else now did she enable them to be brought under the so well with the pressing duties of operation of the penal statute com-

come will now be only a dwelling place. To borrow an idea, home now is but the first of an harp that stands without strings; in form and outline it will suggest mustic, but no melody rises from the empty spaces. Yet, in the weary wanderings of husband and children, home will live again with thoughts of the following named countries to the list of those wherein the said pistol law is in force: Howard, Martin, Crockett and Pecos. "I am, very respectfully, your most obedient servant, "W. H. King, "Adjutant General."

rfulness was the most marked aracteristic of the housewife. She cer-isly did not regard this quality as an complishment to be donned with the iddoor garments. Under afflictions that ge the heart, because they touched the ing of her own life, her courage never tered; there was no shrinking or shirk-

ships. With great quickness and sympathy she saw and esteemed the merit in those with whom she came in contact, and took a keen pleasure in making known their perfections to others.

There was no difference between her individual character as revealed in her family life and lutimate friendships, and the name of the contact of the cont

present. Life to her was not an abstract problem, the solution of which lay in the indulgance of false hopes. Conscience furnished her the key and she grasped it

charm was of the kind that enriches the every-day moments of exthemselves best in her free, graceful conversation, full of mirth, which never de-seended to frivoities. Her mind was

all that was delicate and best.

Friendship was the most flourishing plant in the garden of this mind, un selfishness the soil that nourished it kindliness the dew which moistened i and its blossoms grew perennially. The cultivation of this bloom gave to its possessor as much joy as came to those who participated in the fragrance of its blossoms. And how widely scattered were those blossoms rich and poor alike as were

am reminded of Longfellow's verse: I shot an arrow in the air. It fell to earth, I know not where; I breathed a song into the air, It fell to earth, I know not where: Long, long afterwards in an oak I find the arrow still nubroke, And the song from beginning to end, I found again in the heart of a friend.

I wonder will she ever know all the good she did, the sorrow she soothed, the dark places of earth that gleamed with the light of her cheerfulness. Horace deemed a friend so great a bless ing as to admit no comparison. Thus ust we always think of Constance Cook Because there was no fading of the dark locks into gray, no deepening of the lines on the sweet face into furrows, it was so much harder to give her up. To we wandered, have altered, that they too

In thinking of her widespread influence

well her life and nature that I am com pelled to relate it here. The writer had a ring within which was engraved the motto, "Fortiter, fidiliter, felicter." Tak-ing the ring from my hand one day, Mrs.

"Oh, what an encouraging motto for me to live by! Do, pray, let me wear it awhile." I gave her the ring, which she wore some five months. During the last illness she woke one night from a fevered sleep and, extending her hand, said :

at the words. Could there be aught of omen in them, I questioned. Perhaps it was that this life that she had guided by my motto, "Bravely, faithfully, happily, was about to go out. It is difficult to realize that she we earth as it was, and the spirit to God who

ever doubt that the spirit is now happy. Mrs. Cook was not a zealous Christian as exemplified by a rigid observance of church ceremonics. But the faith unswerving, the hope bright; idea of duty well-defined and conscientiously adhered to. Her conduct seemed modeled upon the

good works, and unostentatiously were they performed. Her life went out swiftly, but there was no waning of faith Sustained and sootbed by an unfalter-ing trust, she approached her grave. Yesterday the sad but not wholly unexpected death of Mrs. Constance Terrell Cook, wife of Ab. H. Cook, Jr., and eldest daughter of Hon, A. W. Terrell, was given to this community. Her illuses was brief and painful, ending yes—ness was brief and painful yes—ness was brief and painful yes—ness was brief and painful yes—ness was br been had the full complement of years been locked up for having on a six-shooter. granted. Let no cross be graven on the broken shaft. The cross has been, but in God's mercy that is over. The missing apex may well be replaced with the crown that is now hers. At her feet let the and controlling the action of the heart, is

acacia blossom, ever among the ancients symbolic of a glorious resurrection. In the quiet days that followed her death, as I thought upon her pure, kindly, noble traits, I felt a broader grasp of the world's truths. I saw as never before how the fate of our friends is simply a forecast of our own, and I deemed that from a contemplation of these things we must rise up stronger, better men and

Ginning Cotton. Having demonstrated last year that cotton ginned at my gin sold for an average of one-fourth to one cent per pound over that ginned elsewhere, I now prothe tender task of giving fuller details of her life and death. Mrs. Cook leaves as to avoid the delay of storing and danfive children, and to them and other be-reaved relatives the STATESMAN extends the heartfelt sympa by and condolence of the community. Planters and farmers will find it to their advantage to bring their cotton to town to be ginned, as they the Baptist church, and the interment will thus save the extra hauling, and will South Austin, the cortege being the larg- can sell it to the new oil mill just built, near my gin, for higher prices than ever

> CAPITOL CULLINGS. Gleanings of News in and About

the Departments.

Cattle are getting into the Capitol Park again Captain Caldwell, quartermaster of the frontier battalion, left yesterday to look after the subsistence department of

the troops.

Dr. Swearingen is probably on his re-turn trip from Brownsville. Now if the very zealous health authorities at Galves-ton should take it into their heads to quarantine the doctor when he arrive off the bar of that city, it is not unlikely there will be an angry state health phy-

Journal of Education : The summer normal institutes generally, so far as reports have been received, seem to be prosperous, and are evidently accomplishing good resultt. At Galveston phur Springs, 40; at Corsicana, 60; Huntsville, 40; at Austin, 47. No ficial reports have been received from the

The following letter was sent to t governor yesterday: "AUSTIN, Aug. 8, 1882. To his Excellency, Gov. O. M. Roberts:

many of those extreme western cou in a condition politically and socially to monly known as the 'pistol law,' and I would therefore, As a wife, she was not a mere dependent, an idol of her husband's affections, an ornament to his household, but a companion and help-meet, who, if disposition had been all that was needful, would have assumed every burden. She ruled the board extreme the board extreme the contract of the sound extreme the contr the good citizens concerned, issue you

proclamation adding the following nam-

The Brightest Intellects Suffer Young men who have led a life of excess and dissipation, retorm! Give tone to the stomach, regulate the liver and bowels, strengthen the urinary organs, relieve those dull pains in the limbs, rid yourself of that feeling of nausea, billousness, langour and nervous debility; give tone and strength to each organic function, by using Brown's Iron Bitters; then will you experience a genial warmth

medy for neuralgia, rheumatism, mala-ous and other fevers, scrofulous ten-encies, and all forms of blood-poisoning. It purifies the system, rouses and devel ops the nervous energies, enriches the blood, promotes appetite, dispels langu and restores the body to robust healt Sold by Geo. B. Lucas & Co.

Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills aided by Carter's Little Liver Pills. They not only relieve present distress but strengthen the stomach and digestive apparatus. For sale by Moriey Bros.

A DOUBLE KILLING.

TWO MEXICANS REPORTED

exquisitely adapted to playing upon the finer parts of others, calling forth in them The Murderers Still at Large-An Inquest to be Held To-Day.

News reached the city late yesterday afternoon of the killing, near Oatman-ville, of one Mexican and the wounding of another. The first information wa brought by a colored man, but he knew othing save that the men had been shot. soms; to rich and poor alike, as was at tested by the humble who came to her Learning that the killing probably laid of the Statesman sought Mr. R. H. Brumby, who was engaged in the ago William Boston, Lewis Wade, James LaRue and another whose name he did not know or remember, were passing the house of Augustin Agirer, a Mexican, who lives on the place of lar, Richard Young, several miles from Oatmanville; that one of them shot at Mexican swore out a complaint against Boston in Justice Pace's court, chargofficer who was to bring him to the city. For this latter reason a posse was summoned and Boston brought in, Wade and a direction from the city.

This is all Mr. B. knew about the matthe city later in the day, these additional particulars were learned: "Do you know I have lost your ring? I dropped it just before I was taken sick, and I tried so hard, but could never find wife of Agirer came to her screaming, wife of Agirer came to her screaming, saying the latter had been killed. immediately went to the spot indicated, and found Agirer dead, and another Mexican, named Redel, shot in the breast, and, as she supposed, mortally

the city and reported the case to her hus- vention, do hereby declare : loved has gone from among us; that the band, detailing the statements made to be siver cord is loosed, the golden bowl her by the Mexican woman, which were substantially as follows: She and her husband and Redel were Those who heard on her last day, when on their way home from court, and when material consciousness was gone, the broken sentences calling on "Mama," taken by Wade and LaRue, that they taken by Wade and LaRue; that they informed Agirer that he either had to found Redel also shot and the murderers tenth commandment. Many were her

An inquest will be held this morning when the foregoing statements may be case. At this writing there is no possible way to know if they be cor-It was in the early morning hours that rect, and therefore comment would ngels bore the soul away, and all the day be out of place. It was stated the elements seemed contending. Earth, inglorious sympathy with suns that set," suit of the men whom it is said did the shooting.

REMARKABLE ESCAPES. physicians gave my case up. I finally got so low that our doctor said I could not live twenty-four hours. My friends then purchased a bottle of Dr. WM. 11ALL's having used no other medicine." Dr. M. H. Hinsdale, Kenawee, Illinois, the astonishment of all, by the time she had used six bottles she was able to do her own work. I had no idea she could

use of two bottles was cured of my cough and regained my health entirely."

From the above it is plainly evident that there is a cure for consumption, even in the most hopeless cases, and that cure is Dr. WM. Hall's Balsam for THE LUNGS. Cures all coughs and colds

Convalescents from all wasting diseas should use Carter's Liver Bitters for their superior strengthening and tonic quali-ties. Nor sale by Moriey Bros.

A New Era. The true secret of happiness is perfect ealth, which enables the individual to enjoy life, and attain competency and ontentment. The martyr to dyspepsia, in continual misery, is without hope in the pursuit of business or pleasure, and ealizes that existence yields only failure. But a new era has come, and good health is assured, with positive relief from the use of Dr. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets. They are very nice-try them. Only 25 and 50 cents, in handsome boxes. For

WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsis and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. For sale by J. J. & W. H Tobin.

Forty Years! Experience of an Old Mrs. Winslow's Soothing "yrup is the Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the prescription of one of the best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never-falling success by millions of mothers for their children. It relieves for which they had so long contend-physicians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never-falling success by millions of mothers for their children. It relieves for which they had so long contend-physicians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never-falling success by millions of mothers for their children. It relieves for which they had so long contend-physicians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never-falling success by millions of mothers for their children. It relieves for which they had so long contend-physicians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never-falling success by millions of mothers for their children. It relieves for which they had so long contend-physicians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never-falling success by millions of mothers for their children. It relieves for which they had so long contend-physicians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for forty years with a whisp of straw, and then with a brush. This removes dust, dirt and sweat, and allows time to recover itself, and the Texans 10c higher, \$3 50@5 00; half-breeds \$4 00@4 50. the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrheas, griping in the bowels and wind-coile. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price twenty-five

Good Intelligence. The valuable preparations of the cele rated Dr. Acker, so favorably known throughout Europe, has lately been in-troduced among our people. Dr. Ac-ker's Dyspepsia Tablets will be hailed with joy by all who are distressed with disorders of the stomach and liver, for which they are a sure preventive and

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so uickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We marantee it. For sale by J. J. & W. H.

Can't Make Anything Like It. Simmon's Liver Regulator, prepared by

L. M. HINTON, M. D., Washington, Ark. The various climates of the world require different modes of living, but the "Conrad's Budweiser" may be used with advantage in every clime. Ask your grocer for it.

OUR SAN ANTONIO LETTER.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

SAN ANTONIO, August 7, 1882. REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

The Republican primaries were the city. The attendance was in discussion arose before and after the each case very slim, but this may meeting, in which the action of Davis perhaps be attributed to the weather, was severely criticised. a severe storm having passed over is DAVIS' ACTION APPROVED AND he city in the afternoon, rendering the atmosphere of the city damp and the roads bad. The correct as pect of affairs may be gained from he following minutes: Precinct 1 .- Recorder's court ight persons present; delegates

elected. Precincts 2 and 27 .- County cour room; four persons present at eight | CAN BEN THOMPSON BREAK JAIL? ts origin in a trial in that magisterial | p. m.; about a half hour subsequentrecinct during the day, the reporter ly about seventeen present, several one of the small cells adjoining the being interested spectators, having great cage, from which a negro boy no votes. The meeting was then hearly effected his escape some time court as attorney for the state during held and delegates selected, no par- ago, by using part of his iron bedsaid trial. He says that about ten days ticular attention being paid to stead to remove a large block of seconders, and considerable apathy stone, which was out of its place at being noticeable. GOVERNOR DAVIS "REEDED OUT" BY THE REPUBLICANS. Precinct 3.-Turner Hall. This

was the boss meeting of the evening. Agirer's dog, and upon the latter asking Postmaster Manning was evidently why the shooting was done, Boston on the war-path, and strong against leveled his pistel at him, accompanied by the threat to shoot him. For this the came in very tardily, and Manning accounted for this by stating that ing him with carrying a sixshooter and also with an assault. Yesterday the trial Light as a call, but Manning still retook place and Boston was fined twentyy whose banks and under whose shade
y whose banks and under whose shade
we wandered, have altered, that they too
during the trial the parties were very

Light as a call, but Manning still regarded it as informal, and urged
that those present did not represent the man as one William Haden, for bitter in their denunciation of the Mexi-can, and after the fine had been inflicted. Hans L. Degener called the meeting they threatened to take Boston from the to order. Manning wanted to ad- No evidence was called to show journ it, but was defeated. On mo- whether the deceased was murdered, tion of Dr. Hadra a committee, con- or was accidentally drowned or had sisting of Hadre, Manning and Dig- committed suicide, and the only LaRue leaving at the same time, going in nowity, was appointed to draft reso- evidence before the coroner to show lutions expressive of the sentiments | that he was William Haden, was the ter, but from Mrs. Young who arrived in the city later in the day, these additional the city later in the day, the city later in the city later in the day. had been attending the second pre- to murder, and the only object seems cinct meeting, arrived and took their to be to get through the business seats. The committee then made with the least possible trouble, bethe following report:

> GOVERNOR DAVIS. precinct, assembled to select dele- administration of justice but for the wounded. Mrs. Young came at once to gates to the district and state con- protection of the public. Another First, That we still believe in the the public now. A man named Frank

principles and teachings of the na- is accused of an attempt to poison his She tional Republican party, and that wife and the cup of coffee in which we recommend a thorough re-organ- the poison is alleged to have been adization of the party in our state. Second, That we prefer a nomination from our own party, and only ner refuses to authorize Dr. Kalteyer take a whipping or die : that the latter in cases that there are no chances for to do it because claims for such ser began to beg, when LaRue without and our own candidate, we deem it vices have been disallowed by the other word shot and killed him; that she proper to seek a combination with ran to the house for help, and when she such other liberal elements as are analyze the poisoned cup unless he returned with Mrs. Young, as stated, likewise willing to break bourbon has order to do it that secures the misrule.

Third, That as Governor Davis man remains under the stigma of has cut loose from us, his indorse | crime of which he may be innocent ment would be wise only if we con- or justice is retarded on account of confirmed or refuted by the facts in the sidered him an available candidate; but as we are not of such an opinion, county officials. Justice so admin- rectified \$1.05@1.20. with all due deference to his honesty, and with sincere satisfaction for his former services to the party suit of the men whom it is said did the [Here the following words appeared.

reliability, expecting him to be supported by all liberal elements.

The report was adopted by a deci-ded majority and delegates elected. Allen Johnson, for the colored

people, presented a resolution demanding a tair representation for John Kuhn, of Lafayette, Indiana, had a very narrow escape from death. This is his own story: "One year ago I was in the last stages of Consumption. Our best WHAT NEWCOMB SAYS. the colored race in the distribution WHAT NEWCOMB SAYS.

This closed the business part of the proceeding; then Mr. Newcomb was called for to make a speech. He BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, which benefitted me. I continued until I took nine bottles. I am now in perfect health, having used no other medicine."

was called for to make a speech. He stood just behind Manning, who turned round and faced him rather arrogantly. In a somewhat enthusiastic speech he reviewed the aspect or Republicanism and commends the neighbor's wife was attacked with vio-neighbor's wife was attacked belo from Independent policy, describing Da-Quick Consumption. As a last resort the family were persuaded to try Dr. Wm. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. To have made his appropriately mate, and declared that he could not another time, or gone forth as a Republican nominee and Independent candidate as a means of breaking P. J. Duesler, of Clayville, New York, the Democracy. He condemned the gives account of his escape from the same disease: "I was attacked with a severe cough which gradually wore on until I tound I was going into QUICK (ONSUMPTION, and some one adv.sed me to try your Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam FOR THE LUNGS, which I did, and by the use of two bottles was cured of my state and how he had thoroughly organized it, and described Davis as being a great and noble man, and said that his claims should not be

scorned or repudiated. GEORGE PASCHAL'S OPINION OF

DAVIS' ACTION. George Paschal, chairman of the Republican county executive committee, was called, and described morning, and brush out and clean Davis' announcement as being "too | the stall thoroughly. previous," and he strongly denounc-

interests of the party. Mr. Newcomb described Davis as skin and promotes the animal's gen-marke dull except for corn, which is firmer; mixed old 5@7d. a grand man, and he admitted it, but | eral health. they must remember that a greater | Use the curry-comb lightly. When man than Davis had fallen by the in- used roughly it is a source of great dependent movement; one who tow- pain. ered above them all, to-wit: Horace Let the heels be well brushed out ills of indigestion and torpid liver, by the Greeley, who had fallen by the same every night. Dirt, if allowed to means. He for one would be pres- cake in, causes grease and sore of affairs in the live stock market. Good means. He for one would be present at the county convention to oppose the striking down of the old Republican flag. How, asked the speaker, is the name of an independent before the speaker, is the brought before the speaker. The property of the brought before the speaker of the brought before the speaker. The provers a horse is washed never a cause in, causes great and good to prime shipping 16@18d.

Chicago, August 8.—The Drover's Journal reports: Hogs—Receipts 8000; shipments 2200; under a brisk demand the supply was cleared up quickly; market convention. Davis will abide by no | When a horse comes in off a jourconvention. Davis will abide by no caucus. Will you give the nomination to him? The name of a Democrat could be equally well brought in hot. This prevents his taking before the convention. He hoped cold.

When a horse comes in off a jour-strong at an advance; common to good mixed \$7 50@8 50; heavy packing and shipping 12@15c higher, \$8 35@8 75; no really prime offered: light shipping \$7 35@8 50; skips \$4 50@7 45. that the convention would be har- The next thing is to groom him monious and that Davis would requite dry; first with a whisp of turn to the Republican fold and asstraw, and then with a brush. This to fair \$45026 00 mixed butchers stuff to fair \$45026 00 mixed butchers.

ed. (Cheers.) POSTMASTER MANNING SPEAKS A

PIECE. Postmaster Manning was then SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. For sale by J. J. & that personally he would not cast W. H. Tobin called for. He denounced the action his vote for any one who had declared, as Governor Davis bad in his address, that he would not abide by a Republican caucus. Those words cut him off from the party. He had little to thank Governor Davis for; he and his party had endeavored to crush him without caring from whence he came, nor whither he went. They had described him cure. They are very pleasant, and sold as a Democrat, and by other names, in elegant boxes at 25 and 50 cents, by knowing that in his home in Arkansaw he had been trained up and nurtured in strict Republicanism, of which he was at all times a staunch advocate, but he respected the services and ability of Governor Davis. and regretted that his own action had severed him from the party. He gerous. sive tone and strength to each organic function, by using Brown's Iron Bitters; then will you experience a genial warmth and awakening life in place of that dread feeling of decay; and dyspepsia, milky urine, etc., no longer undermine your constitution. Delay is dangerous.

That Acker's Blood Elixir is a specific remedy for neuralgia, rheumatism, malarious and other fevers scrofulous experiences of the did so he would be the woll did so he would be the would be the would be the would be the woll did so he would be the woll do so he would be the woll did so he would be the woll do so he woll do held in pool health, and may do the greatest and most of the ningpensation and dyspepsia, milky urine, etc., no longer undermine your ever even here and sufficience that American wool in knowledge. They are not needed to keep the animal in good health, and may do the greatest and most improvement in the qualities by the side of George Paschal to uphold the Republican the woll distributed to keep the animal in good health, and may do the greatest and most improvement in the qualities of the production, but must be prepared to take lower prices than they can now afford to accept in order to keep out to keep the animal in good health, and may do the greatest and most of the missing to be a seven to need to wook, on the doctor of the most not only make a considerable increase in volume and improvement in the quality of keing from production, but must be prepared to take lower prices than they can now afford

the majority and had very strong Conrad's Budweiser" may be used with advantage in every elime. Ask your groder for it.

In precinct 4, at Struve's hall, Judge Siemering called the meeting to order, and delegates were appointed. Resolutions were adopted instructing the delegates, first, to safe Kidney and Liver Cure has entirely cure me of kidney difficulty that had been life-long.

E. H. FERGUSON.

Feelings.

ALEXANDRIA, August 8, 6 p. m.—
The guns of the irouclads Temerarie, which is now lying opposite Bamleh cover, the ground between the British lines and the outposts of the enemy. The Temerarie has just commenced firing in consequence of the outposts ment who would not pledge himself to fight honestly and vigorously all making a forward movement.

sumptuary laws; second, to use all MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. consolidated and organized, and the

SUPPORTED?

HOW THEY HOLD INQUESTS IN SAN

ANTONIO.

which inquests are conducted

cause the county allowance is reck-

oned too small to pay the ex-

phase of the inquest system is before

ministered is now in possession of Dr.

Kalteyer for analysis, but the coro-

payment of his charges. Thus a

What Shall We Do with Our

cerned.

and sew on buttons.

one hundred cents.

and do it like a queen.

Teach them to make shirts.

Teach them to make bread.

Teach them that a dollar is

kitchen, the dining-room and par-

Teach them to wear calico dresses

Teach them that a round rosy

romp is worth fifty delicate con-

Teach them to wear thick, warm

Teach them to foot up store bills.

Teach them to do the marketing

Teach them every-day, hard, prac-

Never allow any one to tease or

tickle your horse in the stable. The

does not understand the joke. Vici-

Never beat the horse when in the

stable, as nothing so soon makes him

To procure a good coat on your

own dresses.

sumptives.

for the family.

tical common sense

permanently vicious.

appetite to return.

Also let his legs be well rubbed by

ables him to feed comfortably.

liable to fever or bad feet.

ably hard and unwholesome.

will be lame the next morning.

Every night look and see if there

is a stone between the hoof and shoe.

Standing on it all night, the horse

Ironclads at Work.

Teach them self reliance.

penses of a proper investigation.

boy's example.

Daily Cotton Report. meeting pledged themselves faith-NEW YORK, August 8 .- The Post's cotfully to submit to the resolutions of ton market report says: Future delivthe state and district conventions. eries met with very little attention and In the remaining precincts no resheld last evening in various parts of olutions were offered, but strong even more insignificant than yesterday. The first call opened a fraction higher, but left it at yesterday's closing prices, then lost gradually as follows: August 9, September 6, October and later months 4 points, and brought 11.39c; October Now, as regard the Davis action, I 11.87c and December 11.68c.

may say that by conversation with NEW YORK, August 8.-Cotton easier several prominent Republicans I am sales 560 bales; uplands 131-16c; Orleans 13%c; consolidated net receipts 586 bales; thoroughly satisfied that the "Independent racquet" has general dis-approval and is not likely to lead to ports to Great Britain 2961 bales; ex-ports to continent 550 bales. Cotton—Net receipts 52 bales; gross receipts 1287 bales. Futures closed weak; sales 35,000 bales; August 12.86@12.87c, September 12.49c, October 11.84c, No-Ben Thompson is now confined in

vember 11.65@11.66c, December 11.66@ 11.67c, January 11.74c, February 11.86@ 1 88c, March 11.99@12c, April 12.11@ 2.12c, May 12.24@12.26c. Freights to Liverpool dull; cotton per teamer, 7 3-32@7 5-32c. NEW ORLEANS, August 8 .- Cotton quiet; sales 850 bales; ordinary 104@104c, good ordinary 11½@11½c, low middling the time of his detection. The Harrisites seem to be awfully afraid that 12%@12%c, middling 121%212%c, good middling 13@13%c, middling fair 13%@13%c, fair 13%@13%c. Receipts, net, 102 bales, gross 152 bales; none exports; stock 23,725 bales. Thompson will emulate the colored

ST. Louis, August 8 .- Cotton steady; The suicide of Haden calls attenmiddling 125c; good ordinary 115c. Net receipts, 22 bales; shipments 93 bales; tion to the awfully loose way in sales 122 bales; stock 3575 bales. LIVERPOOL, August 8.—Noon.—Cotton firm; uplands, 7d; Orieans, 71d; sales this county. When Haden's body 12,000 bales; speculation and export 6000 bales; receipts 2050 bales, all American; body and a newspaper man who was whom inquiries had been made that ember-January 6 41-64d.

afternoon at the newspaper office. m .- August-September 71-64d: Ocer-November 6 46-64d; 6 49-64d. Futures quiet and steady. 4 p. m.—Sales, American 8,500 bales; September-October 6 57-64d; October-Noember 6 45-64d. Futures dull LIVERPOOL, August 8 -- Manchester marker for fabrics dull but not lower. Financial.

New York, August 8. -11 a. m. ock market opened in the main strong at a fractional advance in the general list as compared with yesterday's closing quotations and 1% in North-western preferred. In early trade there was a fractional decline in some shares and I in Peoria, Decatur and Evansville, We, the Republicans of the third that is much needed, not only for the which Oregon and Transcontinental, administration of justice but for the Delaware, Lackawana and Western. This is one of the county reforms Northwest, St. Paul, and Texas Pacifi Were the most conspicuous.

NEW YORK, August 8-Noon,-Stocks weak; money 3 per cent; exchange, long, \$4.85; exchange, short, \$4.81\(\frac{1}{2}\); state bonds inactive; government bonds unchanged NEW ORLEANS, August 8 .- Exchangesight \$2.50 per \$1000 premium; sterling bank 4.8714; consols, 621/4@6214.

Groceries, Provisions, Etc. NEW YORK, August 7 .- Coffee firm for oice grades; demand fair. Sugar dull and nominally unchanged. Cotton seed oil 64@65%c. Hides heldfirm and moderate inquiry New Orleans 10@ilc; Texas 10%@11%c. New Orleans, Augusts.—Pork in tair demand and higher, held at \$22 00. Lard steady; refined, tierce, \$12.62%; keg, clear 14%c. Hams scarce and firm; choice sugar-cured, canvassed, 1434@1536c. the undue parsimoniousness of the Whisky steady and unchanged; western istered is contemptible to all con-

Coffee firmer; cargoes, ordinary to prime, 8%@10%c. Sugar quiet and steady; fair to fully fair prime to choice, 814@81/2c, yel-Dry salt meats easier; shoulders, packed, 10%; short rib 13%; long low clarified 8% age. Molasses quiet and unchanged; common extra, boiled, 45@ | colors, 8 to 11c, per yard. 47e; fair, rebolled, 50@52e; prime 55@ Rice quiet and weaker; ordinary to

prime 6%@7%c. Bran scarce firm and at 75c. CHICAGO, August 8.—Pork unsettled nd generally higher: \$21 15@21 20cash. Teach them how to darn stockings \$21 15 August, \$21 20 September. Lard unsettled and generally lower; 12.40c unsettled and generally lower; cash, 12.42%@12.45c September. Teach them how to make their meats steady and in fair demand; shoulders 9.60c, short ribs 13c, short clear

Teach them the mysteries of the Whisky steady and firm at \$1 16. Sr. Louis, August 8 .- Whisky steady at Pork-jobbing \$21 60@21 75. Bulk meats steady; shoulders 9.50c, short ribs 13.10c; short clear 13 60. Lard dull and nominal.

NEW YORK, August 8.-Flour dull and

NEW ORLEANS, August 8 .- Flour and; higher grades \$5 00@5 87%. Wheat held at \$1 07%@1 10. Oals--new Texas, choice, 50c: lower at 50c. Corn-meal higher at \$4 % St. Louis, August 8.- Flour quiet and inchanged; family \$4 25@4 35. Wheat unchanged; family \$4 25@4 35. Wheat higher at opening but subsequently declined; No. 2 red fall 98%c, closing at the inside figure for cash, 98%@98%c August, 99%c September. Corn higher at opening but subsequently declined; 77@77%c cash, 77c August, 75%c September. Oats higher at opening but declined at the close, 45%@46%c cash, 34c August, 35c September. animal only feels the torment and September.

CHICAGO, August 8 .- Flour quiet and ous habits are thus easily brought unchanged. Wheat unsettled and lower; regular \$1 03% August, 99%(@99%c Sertember; No. 2 red winter \$1 03 cash and August; \$1 02% September; No 2 Chicago spring dull and nominal. Corn unsettled ermanently vicious.

Let the horse's litter be dry and September. Oats active and lower; 55.

clean underneath as well as on top. cash, 241/c August, 31c September. BALTIMORE, August 8 .- Flour stead Standing in hot, fermenting manure makes the hoofs soft and brings on | Howard street and western makes the hoofs soft and brings on | 83 00@3 75; extra \$4 00@5 00; family \$5 0 Change the litter partially in some extra Rio brands \$6 00@6 12. Wheatparts and entirely in others every southern higher; western closing dull; morning, and brush out and clean southern red \$1 11@1 19; amber \$1 16@ 118; No. 2 western winter red, spo \$1 14%@1 14%. Corn-southern lower: western higher and dull; sonthern white ed the independent movement as borse naturally use plenty of scrubbeing unwise and prejudicial to the bing and brushing. Plenty of "elbow" August 80% asked. grease" opens the pores, softens the LIVERPOOL, August 8.—Breadstuffs

Cattle, Hogs and Sheep. CHICAGO, August 8 .- The Drover's Journal's British advices for this week denote a generally unchanged condition

supply was cleared up quickly; market

Cattle-Receipts 4000 head, shipmen \$4 00@4 50.

Sheep-Receipts, 9000 head; shipment the hand. Nothing so soon removes a strain. It also prevents thorns or splinters, soothes the animal, and enships him to feed comfortably. Sr. Louis, August 8 .- Hogs-Receipt

Let the horse have some exercise 400 head; shipments 800 head; higher and scarce; butchers paying \$8 25@8 50 for every day. Otherwise he will be 225 pounds average; shipping pigs \$7 10@ 7,60; good Yorkers \$7 70@8 00 butchers' to best heavy \$7 20@7 65; culls \$5 00@6 25. Let your horse stand loose, if possible, without being tied up to the manger. Pain and weariness from a Cattle-Receipts 1000 head; shipments 400 head; supply light and altogether of; grass Texans prices steady; canning grades ranged from \$3 25@4 00; good to top grades, \$4 00@4 75; common \$2 75@ 3 00. confined position induce bad habits, and cause swollen feet and other dis-Do not urge the animal to drink water which he refuses. It is prob-Sheep-Receipts 1500 head; shipments

800 head; desirable grades active; fair to fancy natives \$3 50@4 75; common \$2 85@ 3 85; Texans \$3 00@4 25. Imports of wool at New York for

Look often at the animal's feet and | the first half of this year were 35,488 legs. Disease or wounds in those bales, against 24,947 during the corparts, if neglected, soon become dan- responding time last year. This large increase, right in the face of a Never allow drugs to be adminis- dull market for wool, offers concludid not want to go to the conven-tered to your horses without your sive evidence that American wool to abide by the Republican caucus,
After this the meeting adjourned.
One thing was decidedly apparent:
that was the anti-Davisites were in the majority and had very strong wool-bearers. The expense of poor sheep is in every way equal to that of good stock, the difference being Eggs—12% per doz.

Daily Review of the Market

DAILY STATESMAN OFFICE,) AUSTIN, Aug. 8, 1882. Very few changes will be found in today's market reports.

As anticipated, the produce market has declined and western apples, potatoes, onions, etc., are quoted lower.

St. As anticipated, the produce market has \$11(20).

HAME:

Western corn and corn meal have fallen in anticipation of the new crop. Texas corn is not coming into market as yet be-yond the sale of occasional wagon loads per box. o the retail feed stores. There are no changes to report in hardware. The market is rather firmer, but not quotably higher.

Dry goods, groceries and drugs remain

LAND CERTIFICATES-Land certificates nave advanced considerably; Confederate and veteran in demand. Financial.

New York......par@\ prem.
New Orleans....par@\ prem. .par@% The above are seiling rates. LAND CERTIFICATES-Alternate railroad certificates, (640 onfederate (1280 acres)......

Veteran (1280 acres)..... Veteran (640 acres)..... LUMBER-PER M Texas Pine Rough, No. 1.
Rough, No. 2.
Planed, one side
Planed, two sides.
Flooring, dressed, tongued and grooved.
Siding, dressed and jointed. eaded ceiling, ¼ inch.... White Pine: None in market. SHINGLES—PER M.
All heart sawed Cypress, extra thick.
All heart sawed Cypress, standard...

Paper Stock, Bones, Horns, Etc. BONES-Clean, dry, \$8 per ton.

GENERAL MARKET. Bacon-Long clear, 16%c; short clear, 16%c, all packed.

HAMS-Sugar-cured, 17c. HOMINY-Grits, \$7.00 per bbl. LARD-Fair ; New snowflake, buckets, 5c, prime, in tierces, 14%c. Dry Goods. BED TICK-Amoskeag, A C A, 19c.

CANTON FLANNEL-Bleached 8 to 12c. Brown, 7 to 11%c. CRASH-Cotton, 14 inches, 6c. Linen inches, 12c. DOMESTICS-Brown- Aurora, B 4x4 4%c. Windsor, H 4x4, 7c. Mystic River, 7½c Harrisburg, A 4x4, 8½c. Indian Head 7x8,8½c; Indian Head, 4x4,9½c. Dwight Z 4x4,8c, Dwight, Y7x8, 7½c. Bleached—Cabot 7x8, 8c½. Holmesville 4x4. 8c. Blackburn 4x4½, 7c. Lonsdale 4x4, 10½c. Knights 33 inch 9½c. Fruit of the Lond Knights 33 inch, 91/c. Fruit of the Loom

DRESS GOODS-Ginghams-Niagara 7c Malay, 12c. Scotch, 14c. Manhattan, 10c. DUCK-Stark Mills, 8oz, 14½c. Western Star, 8 oz, 14½c. Boston X, brown, 11½c. DRILLING-Appleton, brown, 9½c. FLANNELS-Red, 18 to 26 inches, 20 to Blue, 20 to 24 Inches, 22 to 26c. Doet, 14 to 20c. Shaker, 15 to 22c. JEANS-16 to 28c according to quality. DOESKIN-all wool, 35 to 48c. LINSEYS - Birmingham, 10c. pendence, 15c. Madrid, 18c.

MATTRESS TICK-Ocean, 9c. Shetucket . 11c. Thorndycke B, 11%c. Oil Cloth—Wood and Mosaics, \$3.25. PLAIDS-Toledo, 9c. Alabama, 94@ 91/c. Augusta, 91/c. PRINTS-Shirtings, 5 to 6c. Hair line 6c. Checks, Hamilton, 6c%. Dress prints, 5 to 6c. Solids, 6c. Black, 5 to 7c. Oil

Greceries. BLACKING-Large, per dozen, 60c; BROOMS-Per dozen, \$2.00@4 00. BUCKETS-Per dozen, \$2; 3-hoop, \$2.50 CANDIES-Best filmt stick, 1356615c. Fancy in palls, 14c. CANDLES-Star, 16@17c.

CANNED GOODS-Two-pound standard goods per dozen: Strawberries, \$1.75. Pineapples, extra long leaf, \$2.25. Peaches, standard 2-th, \$2.00@2.25; Califorula, \$3.75. Blackberries, \$1.50. String eans, \$1.75. Corn \$1.50@2 \$1.40@2. Oysters, 80c@\$1.60. Salmon \$1.85@2.00. Sardines, American, 10c imported, 16c. Lobsters, 2.00. Apples, 2-pound, 1.40, 3-pound, 1.75 per dozen. CHEESE-13@14c. CLOVES-55@60c.

COFFEE-Rio, common to choice, 100 14c. Laguyra, 15c. Java, 21@25c. CRACKERS—Soda, 9c; cream, ginger, snaps, stage plank, 12c; assorted cakes and jumbles, 15c. No charge for boxes. GINGER-121/c. LEMONS-Per box. 89. MACKEREL-None in market. NUTS-Pecans, 8@11c. Almonds, 22c;

Brazil nuts, 81/@10c. English walnuts, 15c. Filberts, 14c. SISEL ROPE-111/e Cotton 20@22e Molasses—Golden syrup, 70c. New Orleans molasses, 60@70c. PEPPER-20c.

RICE-Choice new by the barrel, 8@9c. SALT-Liverpool-Coarse, \$1.75 to 2.00: fine, \$2.25 to \$2.50 per sack. Soar—Common to fancy 5@8c \$82.25@4.00 per box. SODA-6@6%c. SPICE-20c. STARCH-514@6c. SUGAR-New Orleans, white clarified,

11c.; openkettle, 10c; cut loaf, 12½c; crushed, 12c; powdered, 12½c; granulated, 11½; standard A, 11. TEAS-Imperial, 40@85c. Young Hyson, 65c, TOBACCO-Chewing, 35@65c, according to quality. Smoking, 45@60c. Powder - Dupont, \$6.65 per keg; blasting, \$3.65 per keg. Fuse, per 100 Quotations represent wholesale prices. In making up small orders higher

prices have to be charged. Farm Implements. SHOVELS-\$6.50@15 per dozen. PLOWS-Prices range from \$6@15. Wagons-Tennessee and Avery farm wagons, \$70@100. Milburn farm wagons, \$65@105. Milburn spring wagons, \$65@175. Jackson. Old Hickory and La Belle, \$70@100, Mitchell, \$75@90.

Building Material. CEMENT-Rosendale, \$3.50 # bbl. LIME-\$1 78 bbl. PLASTER-\$3.75 @ bbl. Special rates are given on car load lot of cement, lime and plaster.

FITTINGS—Legging, 20 to 25c per foo Tampico goat, 35c per foot. Toppings \$0 to 12 per doz. Linings, \$8 to \$8.50 per doz. Russett sheep skins, \$6 to \$8

Farmers, Planters, & Stock Feeders HIDES-Dry flint 14c, for selected. Dry salt 11@1114; green salted, 7@714c. So lected, green, 6c; grubby, 2c off. HARNESS-Oak Harness, No. 1 36@38 No 2 33@36c. Union harness, No. 1 36c, No 2 34c. Oak harness, light weight. 35c. California skirting, 43 to 45c. Red skirt-ing, 39c. KIP AND CALF-Pennsylvania wax, to 54 pounds, \$1.10 to \$1.35 per b. imported calf skins, 12 to 17 Ko, \$1.35 to \$1.90 per pound according to grades. Imported kip, 20 to 24 Ko, \$1.25 to 1.60 per

SOLE LEATHER-Louisville, 40 to 44c Baitimore, all weights, 40c. Bemloc sole, No. 1, 28 to 35c.; TANNERS' OIL-Newfoundland 55c. Strafts, 50c. Banks. 45c.

Flour, Grain and Hay. BRAN-\$1.10 bulk; \$1.25 in sacks. CORN-Texas, in shuck, 40c; shelled

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HAY—Colorado bottom grass, car load load \$1800.

Travis and Bastrop counties. Said ranche has load \$1800.

APPLES-No good Missouri apples in market; Missouri, to arrive, \$4.50 per BRESWAX-Choice, 18@19e; dark, BUTTER-Fresh Texas, 25c per pound; EGGS-12%c per dez. Honey-Strained 16c, in comb 121/c. KROUT-Barrels, \$10, half barrels, \$5.50

ONIONS-Per barrel, \$4.00. PEAS-Marrowfat, 6%c per B,

POTATOES-New, western. per \$3 25@5 50.

TALLOW-Choice, 5%c. WOOL-Fine western, dull; 22@24c aedium, 20@22c; Mexican, 15@17c. Hardware.

AXES-\$9 50@10 50 % dozen. BAR LEAD-Sc per fb. BLACKSMITH TOOLS-Hammers, 15@30e b. Anvils, P. W., 14c p b. Bellows,

Hames-\$4.50 per dozen pair. Collars. Horseshors-Burden's, \$6.50; Mule shoes \$7.50. Herseshoe nails, 5.50@6.50 IRON-Pittsburg, merchant bar, \$5. An

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DRUGS AND DYESTUFFS-Indigo, best, 90c@\$1.10. Saits 5@6c. Bluestone, 12c; Alum, 5@6c. Cochineal, 85c@\$1. Mag-nesia carb, 50@55c. Flour sulphur, 5@6c. roll do, 414@5c. Camphor, 40c. Copperas, 4@5c. Assafœtida, 25@40c.

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